"Circulation Books Open to All."

MORTON VETOES

MALBY'S BILL. It Appropriated \$40,000 for

Building an Armory in Ogdensburg.

BLOW AT THE ANTI-PLATT MEN

Under Plea of Economy Is Thought to Be Hidden the Boss's Revenge.

A WARNING TO GET INTO LINE.

These Who Oppose the Chief Cannet Expect to Have a Share of the Public Money.

(Special to The Evening World.) ALBANY, Feb. 28.-Gov. Morton today sent to the Legslature his veto of the bill appropriating \$40,000 for the con-struction of an armory at Ogdensburg. St. Lawrence County. "The Evening World" declared yesterday he would

Although the veto is attributed to the necessity for economy, it is pretty generally accepted as a direct slap at the anti-Platt men in the Legislature, and is regarded by them as a notice that until they come into line they will not be entitled to any show in the distribution of State funds.

Ex-Speaker Maiby, who introduced the

bill appropriating the \$40,000 for the armory, has been conspicuous of late for his friendliness to other anti-Platt leaders, and he participated in the anti Platt conference held in New York last

It was this fact that is supposed to have led to the veto of his bill. "The Evening World" reporter learned four hours before the veto itself was sent to the Legislature, and Mr. Malby elf expected the disapproval of his

said when asked about the matter he did not see how the Governor veto the bill, but if he did so, he Malby) would know the reason

why.

The ex-Speaker is very indignant over the veto, and several other members who had introduced measures carrying appropriations, accept it as a significant hint to get inside the Platt breastworks or forfeit their chances of coming in for a share of the public "pap."

In the veto Gov. Morton says:

"Nearly all of these fills have been favorably reported by the committees of the two Houses to which they have been referred, and many of them have been passed by at least one branch of the Legislature.

Bills are now pending providing for repairs of various armories and making appropriations herefor as follows: At Olean \$7,000; at Amsterdam, \$10,000; at Poughkeepste, \$7,000; total, \$13,5704.

Several of these milimated requirements are not specified in a phylogriations necessary for the completion of arm. Less the crection of which has been provide; for by refent legislation, but the original appropriations necessary for the completion of arm. Less the crection of which has been provide; for by refent legislation, but the original appropriations for which seem to have been insufficient.

Mailon said he spent seven months

most richty for regains, but are rather what also placed on arm. eas. the erection of which has been provided for by revent legislation, but the brighted and proportations for which seem to have a state of the constructing public buildings. The plane design provided for the constructing public buildings are being on the constructing public buildings. The plane design which are so faulty and deficient that before the building can be originated to be a state of the construction of th

I am also advised that the estimates for Size hospitals already presented to your body aggregate \$1.786.000.

I am condent that the appropriations asked for on behalf of the normal schools and the Size hospitals are largely in excess of the just and proper necessities of these institutions.

The great majority of the taxpayers of the Size feel the burden of taxation more grievous to bear at this than ever before in their business bear at this than ever before in their business experience. The condition of the times calls (Continued on Second Page.)



MR. CLARK REBUKED.

Justice Ingraham Refuses to Have Mrs. Thurow Recalled.

Says the Prosecution Had Ample Opportunity to Question Her.

Testimony Showing that She Could Not Have Paid Doherty the \$25.

When the trial of ex-Police Capt. Michael Doherty, for bribery, was resumed this morning before Justice Ingraham, in the Court of Oyer and Perminer, there were more than a dozen witnesses yet to be examined for the defense.

ness was called. He was Policeman David Mallon, who was on the stand last night, and who testified as to mak ing many arrests of women in the streets in the neighborhood of Mrs. Thurow's

Rollins. especially to watch Mrs. Thurow

especially to watch Mrs. Indices house.

"The Captain to if me to get after that place and secure all the evidence I could against it," said Mallon.
"I couldn't get much, but on one occasion Officer Bush and a citizen named Uliman went into the house and paid Mrs. Thurow for the rent of a room. That was made the ground for issuing a warant, and the house was raided soon afterwards."

Mallon stated that he was always in uniform when he was on duty, and he never tried to get into the house in citizens cothes.

Delaware Should Blow Out This Gas. so extensively in the testimony before the Lexow Committee, was called. He said that whenever he went to get evidence against Mrs. Thurow's house the girls would see him coming a block away, and when he reached the house, no one was to be seen. By Mr. Clark: Q. Did Mrs. Thurow ever pay you any money? A. No, 31r.

No. air.

She mays she paid you \$25 or \$30 monthly for rly a year. Is that true? A. No. air.

Did her husband ever pay you any money? A. No. air.
Q. Did you ever go to her house to get any money? A. No. air.
Q. Did you ever receive any money from any-body for police protection? A. No. air.
The Court ordered a receas at this

KERWIN IS FOXY.

He Will Vote for the Andrews Rese lution, But--

not have the power or authority to enact the Friday Assembly Committee.

It was II o'clock when the first wit- says he is convinced the better plan declared that Supt. Patrick Campbell would be not to interfere until the bills was incompetent. for reorganization become laws. Commissioner Andrews, when told of

ments, said:
"That may be very good reasoning, but I think the public demands that something be done at once. It is not good judgment to wait for an uncertainty. I propose to bring the matter up to-morrow and insist on a vote."

CHARGING GRAUER'S JURY.

ming Up in the Arson Case. The trial of Max H. Grauer, the public insurance adjuster, for arson in the first degree, which for seven days has taken up the time of Judge Martine, in in Part III., Court of General Sessions, will desired by Republicans, Mr. Ivins asked probably come to an end to-day.

All of the evidence was in yesterday afternoon, and Lawyer Frederick B. House finished summing up last evening Assistant District-Attorney Vernon M Davis began the closing speech for the prosecution shortly after 11 o'clock this morning.



MAX GRAUER. THE FIREBUG. He said that although his principa witnesses, Levi Weinberg and Louis Rosenbaum, had undoubtedly been fire-bugs and scoundrels, they had told the truth upon the witness stand on this trial rial. At the conclusion of Mr. Davis's peech, Judge Martine began his charge

Played Officer to His Sorrow. Max Boas, of 171 Eldridge atreet, was held fustice Grady to-day in Essex Market for in-nersonating an officer to the terror of Peddler Ma daddler, of 40 Ludlow street.

City Marshal Wolf Dead. Christian W. Wolf, a City Marshal in the Fourth District Civil Court, died on Tuesday last at 161 Orchard street from Bright's disease. was forty-two years old. Wolf was a memb Tammany Hall in the Third Assembly Distri-ce funeral will take place to-morrow at 1 P.M.

Mexican Officers on the Orizaba. Romero Rubio, Secretary of the Interior for fexico, and Gen. Martines, of the Mexica army, and twelve of his staff were passenger oard the Ward liner Orizaba, from Vera Cro Tecoluta. The nature of their mission could be assertained. They were supposed to t a fishing excursion.

Lorillard Spencer III. orillard Spencer, who has been dangero from a complication of disorders since Sur , was better last night, and may recover. Ask for German Laundry Soap.

A PLEASANT HOME. conducive to long life. Moral: See the list trding-houses in to-day's "Evening World." It sid you to get a cony and pleasant home.

CAMPBELL SHOULD GO

Mayor Schieren Wants the Scalp of Brooklyn's Supt. of Police.

Tells Friday's Committee the Old Man's Memory Fai's.

Commissioner Saved His Head Dur ing the Trolley Strike.

forning he thought the Police Board did the witness stand this morning before the reforms the public demands.

Although he would not oppose the adoption of the Andrews resolution. he lence during the trolley strike. He also

Supt. Campbell was an old man, and Before and during the strike, the Mayor stated, he held conferences with Com-missioner Welles, in which they both agreed that the Superintendent should

be suspended. Nothing was done. After the first few days of the strike the question of suspending the superintendent was again considered. He was not regarded as able to cope with the emergency.

intendent's place in the field. tendent is a Democrat, whose place is

has done good work, but he is too old now."

The Mayor did not believe it would be necessary to have any bills passed at Albany to improve the force. He believed that Commissioner Welles had done it. When asked if he had any slock in the Brooklyn Heights or Atlantic Avenue corporations, the Mayor answered in the negative.

At no time during the strike, the Mayor said, did he confer with the Superintendent of Police.

The Mayor said that City Works Commissioner White had money invested in Brooklyn City Railroad stock, but sold out soon after his appointment.

Mayor Schleren said he never rode in trolley cars. He always walked to the City Hall.

Leader O'Connor Defeated.

An interesting contest for the supremacy of the District Organization, New York State Demo-eracy, Twenty-second District, took place at the Columbia Club, 204 East Seventy-ninth street last night. Leader John A. O'Connor's candidates were defeated by an over-whelming vote The candidates posted by the leader were Richard, O'Connell, President, and Abraham Var Rasile, Pinancial Secretary. The majority candidates were Carson Mintz, President, and John J. Seanan, Pinancial Secretary.

100 Cakes German Laundry Sonp Free

Situations Wanted

Situations Wanted.

Situations Wanted.

Situations Wanted.

Mard Times, "say you "Never so many men out of work." Judging by The World's Help Wanted advertise ments, there were never so many employers out of "Help." Just think, 12.878 employers asked for employers out of "Help." Just think, 12,878 employers asked for "Help" in The World during Feb.

"Whelp in The World during Feb.
"Oh, we il take about 45 per cent.?"
"And the remaining 10 per cent.?"
"That is all in the following list of those who had been dismissed from herevice; John t. Donnelly, assistant cashier, salary \$2.500. Thomas I. Leeman, deputy and the will even in the world." It costs ten cents to state in 20 words what you can do in The World.

Watch World Wants.

In gout."
"Of all the old men?"
"Commissioner Murray laughed aloudate he really seemed in a horribly good humor for an executioneer—and said.
"Oh, we il take about 45 per cent.?"
"And the remaining 10 per cent.?"
"That is all in the following list of those who had not got the Mayor's ear, but those who know him are cumbed to the following list of those who had been dismissed from herevice; Sone the following list of those who had been dismissed in spector. \$1.500; James 8, March 11 take charge te morrow. Major Planty the new Commissioner of durers salary \$2.500. Thomas I. Leeman, deputy the special inspector. \$1.500; Miler March as the "Bower Lee and the lower dismission of the lee and the special inspector. \$1.500; Leeman, deputy the special inspector. \$1.500; Miler March as the "Bower Lee and the special inspector. \$1.500; Leeman, deputy the special inspector. \$1 Watch World Wants.

Chairman Lauterbach, of the Republicar County Committee, is to make the over tures, and has arranged for an interview with William Brookfield, the Pub Works Commissioner, in order to do

Provided Mr. Lauterbach asks that ne offices at your disposal, are you in-

"Now, I can't discuss patronage," answered Mr. Brookfield, throwing up his hands. "It wouldn't be right for me to assume that Mr. Lauterbach is coming

nands. "It wouldn't be right for me to assume that Mr. Lauterbach is coming on the errand you suggest."

Although Mr. Brookfield gave no evidence of particularly good humor, it would be fair to assume that he is to-day the happiest politician in New York. About a month ago he met the enemy and in a very few minutes he was theirs. To-day the man who defeated him for the chairmanship of the Republican County Committee is to play the role of suppliant, and it is understood that Mr. Brookfield can dictate terms.

The significance of Mr. Lauterbach's call on Mr. Brookfield will be better understood when it is considered that Platt never allows his lieutenants to propose harmony unless his only hope is in harmony. Mr. Lauterbach has shown frequently that he isn't a great pacificator either, so it is believed that the appeal for spoils he is to make to Commissioner Brookfield has been resorted to as the last chance to prevent the political extermination in this city of Mr. Platt.

When a reporter called at his office this morning Mr. Lauterbach sent out word he was too busy preparing a case to be seen.

Later in the day Mr. Lauterbach was seen and said that he is to see Mr.

Mr. Miller, it is pointed out, is not a novice in polities and nothing would please him better than to pose as the leader of a faction including such men as Cornelius N. Bliss, Charles Stewart smith, ex-Senator Fassett, Gen. Horace

Henkel, Superintendent of the Bureau of Incumbrances, to succeed Michael T. Cummings, salary, \$2.70. Henkel is another Brookheld Republican and the leader of the Twelfth District. He was formerly a Platt man and held the office of Assistant Custolian of the Post-Office Building during the Republican Administration. He is now anti-Platt.

The Commissioner took another step to-day towards doing away with what he considers useless offices. He abolished three of them, which will save the city a total of \$2.90 a year. They are:

Inspector of Asphalt Pavements, salary \$1.90.

---Clock Strikes Noon. WAITING FOR THE AXE.

Forty-five Per Cent. of the Excis

Employees Will Go To-Day. Excise Commissioner Joseph Murray was early at his office this morning and, although he seemed to be in a very good humor and brimming over with merriment, there was an air of gloom all through the Excise Department. The shadow of the axe which was to fall upon the necks of many of the em-

Tweed, special inspector, \$1.500.

The following inspectors, at \$1,200.

Were also dismissed:

Daniel Bradler, Thomas Boytan, John Carer, it profit thereby.

PLATT WANTS PEACE.

Lauterbach Delegated to Call on Brookfield with Overtures.

The Commissioner's Turn to Dictate to His Erstwhile Chief.

Warner Miller said to Be Building a Private G. O. P. Faction.

Ex-Senator Platt is suing for peace

The interview will take place this at

"Mr. Lauterbach told me vesterday Brookfield this morning to an "Even-ing World" reporter, "and I said to him would be pleased to see him to-day don't know what he wants to talk

ou give the Platt contingent a share of lined to grant the request?"

Lawrence F. Collins, William J. Connelly, Edward Coppers, Phillip De Cante, Robert N. Borz, John J. Duffy, John A. Fitzpatrick, Michael Ford, Bernard, Galligan, Edmund V. Greene, John J. Hart, Martin Moran, James H. Lowery, Bernard McFarland, James Hollhan, Patrick Meynahan, Daniel J. O Brien, Thomas Fearwon, Silas Strauss Edward F. Skiffington, James F. Sertey, Juliar Simon, John J. Suillian, Charles M. Torpey,

Simen, John J. Sauhican, James M. Torpey.

Of the men removed Frank Tweed has been most before the public gaze. Tweed was implicated ast Summer in a scandal relating to the fraudulent issuing of a number of licenses.

There is going to be trouble over the wholesale removals in the Excise Department to-day. It seems that Commissioner Woodman was not consulted by his associates concerning the removals, and he has gone on the war path. He says that he will make trouble over the matter and will call the attention of Mayor Strong to the discourteous way in which he has been ignored.

ognition the regular Republican organization is to receive.

Mr. Platt this morning denied that Mr. Lauterbach is to sue for peace. He said be knew nothing about the proposed conference, but supposed that Mr. Lauterbach wants to get for the Republican organization the recognition to which it is entitled.

Mr. Platt also declared that there is nothing in a report that he is planning to get control of the reorganization of the Police Department through the Greater New York bill by placing the organization of a department for the entire territory in the hands of a Commission to be named by the Governor. It is the opinion among politicians that Warner Miller, of Herkimer, is taking advantage of the dissatisfaction with Platt's rule in the Republican party, to build up a little G. O. P. faction of his own.

Mr. Miller, it is pointed out, is not a

Mayor said, offered to take the Super-intendent's place in the field.

Mindful of the fact that the Superin-tendent is a Democrat, whose place is desired by Republicans, Mr. Ivins asked the Mayor how Supt. Campbell could was the office of Fire Commissioner, and some were sanguine enough to predict his apopintment as Public Works Com

desired by Republicans, Mr. Ivins asked the Mayor how Supt. Campbell could be removed.

"For incompetency he may be suspended and tried by the Commissioner at any time," replied the Mayor.
"Do you regard the present Superintendent as competent?"
"I do not."
"Have you said so to the Police Commissioner?"
"I have often spoken of it, both before and since the strike."
"Have you made any effort towards his removal?"
"Only to suggest to the Commissioners that I thought he was incompetent. He has done good work, but he is too old now."
The Mayor did not believe it would be necessary to have any bills passed at Albany to improve the force. He believed that Commissioner Welles had done it. When asked if he had any stock in the Brooklyn Heights or Atlantta Avenue corporations, the Mayor answered in the negative.

At no time during the strike, the Mayor said, did he confer with the Superintendent of Police.

The Mayor said that City Works Commissioner White had money invested in Brooklyn City Railroad stock but sold out soon after his appointment.

Mayor Schieren said he never rode in trolley cars. He always walked to the City Hall.

THE MAYOR IN SECLUSION. His Privacy Not Invaded Until the

missioner.

Mayor Strong's order, making 12 o'clock the hour at which his office is to be opened to the public, was in force

gain to-day. Only a chosen few were admitted prior to the noon hour. Among them was President Langdon, of the Central National Bank, over which the Mayor presided before his election. The place-hunters realize that the Mayer has drawn the line at them, and this forenoon the corridors of the City Hall and the ante-room of his office were comparatively clear.

Henkel for Incumbrance uBrenu.

Commissioner of Public Works Brook-

Henkel, Superintendent of the Bureau

aspector of Asphalt Pavements, sal-\$1,500. aspector of Drinking Hydrants, sal-

Inspector of Drinking Hydrants, salary \$1,200.
Inspector of Paving Over Vaults, salary \$1,200.
Mr Brookfield will to-day notify John T Graham of his appointment as Superintendent of Repairs and Supplies, at a salary of \$2,700 a year, to succeed W G Bergen.

service for Tom Honan, who is known to fame as the "Bowery Denew."

Mr. Teall didn't specify what the job must be, except that it must pay about \$1.00 a year and be now. It to 1 check Olde had not got the Mayor's ear, but those who know him are confident that he will even ually.

WILLIAM L. WILSON. (Who Will Be the New Postmaster-General,

LAWYER FOUGHT IN COURT. Was Put Out by an Office:

for Interfering. There was a lively row in the Mor-Fueff, of 768 East One Hundred and charge of improperly treating his daughters. Ella, fourteen years old, and

Florence, eleven. Third avenue, was in the court when Justice Martin fixed bail for Fueff at \$5,000. The lawyer said it was excessive

angry.
"I want this Court to understand"-TWO BROOKFIELD MEN NAMED | he began. "Get out of the way," the Justice in

errupted. the Justice ordered Court Officer Gouhl

LOUISE MICHEL NOT DYING.

Red Nun of Paris" Is Now Reported Out of Danger. PARIS, Feb. 28.-Louis Michel, the



LOUISE MICHEL AND HER CAT. (From a special page in 1890 for The World.) Nun of aPris." who was reported or langer.

HAVE NOT TIME ENOUGH. orrecting Assessments Too Muc

for Those Who Do It. At a meeting of the Board of Revision and Correction of Assessments, at the and Correction of Assessments, at the comptroller's office to-day, Corporation as Postmaster-General seriously interfered with the performance of his work for the Lehigh Valley and ent method of the correction of assess-ments was an injustice to the average other railroads, which also paid him er perty owner. He thought that the

The Gould-Un-tellane Outsit Not Com-plete without a few bottles of Rikken's Expec-tonant, the only Charain Cirke for any Cousa or Colle that the turle doves may facur on their bridal trip. ducts. Money back, as usual.

WILSON NAMED FOR CABINET.

President Cleveland Selects Him to Succeed Bissell. Who Resigned.

NOMINATION SENT TO SENATE

New Postmaster-General Is Chairman of the Ways and Moons Committee.

FRAMER OF THE TARIFF LAWL

Leader of the Administration Forces in the House, and Recently Defeated for Re-Election.

(Special to The Evening World.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-The Barne of Representative William L. Wilson, of West Virginia, to succeed Rissell, as Postmaster-General, sent by President Cleveland to Senate to-day.

As soon as Representative Wiles heard that his name had been sent to the Senate for Postmaster-General he quietly stepped out of the House t avoid the congratulations which were

about to be poured upon him.

Mr. Wilson is a singularly m man and objects to personal notori When he was caught up by his thusiastic associates at the co of his tariff speech, and carried on their shoulders outsile the rail of the House, he blushed like a school girl and a as if he would have preferred to be let

His nomination put a quietus to the hopes of ex-Gov. Francis, of Missouri, who came near to being Postmaster-General in place of Mr. Bissell, and who was here a few days ago to get in line

Gouhi forced the struggling lawyer out of the court-room.

Gouhi forced the struggling lawyer out of the court-room into the corridor and closed the door.

In half a minute it was thrown open again with a slam, and Jackson came that faction in the Twenty-seventh Assembly District.

Ever since Mayor Strong's election Mr. Johnson has been talked of for a Commissionership. Among the good things his friends thought he might get was the office of Fire Commissioner, and some were save and special control of the court-room.

Gouhi forced the struggling lawyer out of the courtry in connection with his recent tariff student since he first entered Congressional life in 183, but it was not until the present Congress that he back into the court-room.

William L. Wilson is best known to the country in connection with his recent tariff student since he first entered Congressional life in 183, but it was not until the present Congress that he struggling lawyer out of the court-room.

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at-large from West Virginia. Early in 1882 he was chosen President of the University of West Virginia.

This would have fixed Mr. Wilson's sphere of work, had it not been for political ruction and party split at his home in Charleston, W. Va., which was settled by the opposing factions uniting on Mr. Wilson. The campaign was a hot one, Mr. Wilson finally winning by nine votes. He was then re-elected to six successive Congresses. He received

hot one, Mr. Wilson finally winning by nine votes. He was then re-elected to six successive Congresses. He received good committee assignments from the first, going on Judiciary, Appropriations and Ways and Means.

His experience shortly after the war as a professor of law in Columbian College equipped him for the work on the Judiciary Committee. It was in tariff work, however, that Mr. Wilson found his forte, and he made an exhaustive study of it. In the four Congressional eras of recent tariff changes—the Morrison bill, the Mills bill, the McKinley bill and the Wilson bill—Mr. Wilson took a leading part.

He did much of the work of constructing the Mills bill, and he and Representative Breckinridge started on a tour of platform tariff speeches throughout the East in indorsement of President Cleveland's tariff revision message. The two orators received hearty welcomes in Boston and New York, and the eloquent speeches formed a memorable event in the tariff discussion of the day.

During the Mills-Crisp context for the Speakership Mr. Wilson cast his lot with Mr. Mills, and when Mr. Crisp won he designated Mr. Springer as Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. When re-elected Speaker, however, Mr. Crisp named Mr. Wilson as Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. When remedies the present tariff is:

BISSELL HAD TWO MASTERS.

Was a Corporation Lawyer as Well na Postmaster-General.

(Special to The Evening World.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-With his resignation thoroughly discounted and the appointment of William L. Wilson as his successor regarded as a foregone conclusion, Postmaster-General Bissell sa'aries, and he could not conscien-

the serity owner. He thought that the iterorder, Comptroller, and hinself had sufficient other duties to attend to and that their time was taken up to such an extent that it was almost impossible to give intelligent consideration to assessment matters. Recorder Goff said he fully agreed with him.

The technical legal question as to whether assessments were conferred by default thirty days after they were presented to the comptroller or thirty days after a meeting of the Board was referred to the Corporation Counsel for an opinion. tice, and it is known that at least one other Cabinet officer is similarly ham-

pered. to excite comment. For many years prominent Senators have eked out salaries by accepting huge retainers from corporations and representing them